PRICE FIVE CENTS

EASTER WAS PERFECT IN **ALL DETAILS**

Ideal Weather Shown in Record Attendance in Every Church

Sunday-an ideal day, in which bright skies and warm winds sent the temperature to 80, bringing out hun-dreds. Every pastor reports church suditoriums packed for the services, with inspirational music and sermons

the reward of the worshippers.

The beautiful weather conditions in the afternoon caused an overflow congregation at the special service for the Knights Templar at the Methalic Research odist church and the Easter vespers in several of the churches; while others spent the afternoon in strolls throughout the city or in their cars. Every state highway out of Dixon was thronged with autos throughout the afternoon, and the promenade of the walkers continued until early eve-

ning.
It was truly an ideal Easter Sunday in every way.

BIG SUNDAY SCHOOLS Unanimous reports from the six-teen Sunday Schools of Dixon Dis-trict in the Lee Co. S. S. Assn., secured by Secretary H. W. Thomson, show a total of 2338 in attendance, which is a close approach to the goal In a large number of the schools, decision services were held, and many conversions occurred. Special contributions for various phases of church benevolence were a feature

St. Paul's Lutheran broke all rec ords, and taxed the resources of Supt. Walter E. White to invent class facilenrolled membership.

Nelson Union School, Klaus Siebolt, Supt., has 51 in attendance; this school through the kindness of the public school trustees has used the chool house, there being no church building in Nelson. Sugar Grove school also did well with 48 present. Dixon Christian school reached its highest contrbuton for benevolences, (Continued on page two)

MORRISON YOUTH FATALLY HURT ON

Three Companions Hurt spent Easter. When Struck at Denrock Saturday Eve

Walter Leopold, Morrison youth, was killed, and Louis Semney, crack player on the Morrison American Lebasket ball team, received serfous injuries, when an automobile in which they were driving from Morrison to the Tri-Cities was struck by a hicago, Burlington & Quincy freight train at an unprotected crossing at Denrock at about 10 o'clock Saturday

bruises and scratches.

The four young people, occupants of a Hupp touring car, the side cur-tains of which were on, did not see the freight train, which is said to have been backing up over the unprotected crossing on state route 3, were directly on The brakeman is alleged to have been riding on top of the backing train, which accounted for the occupants of the car not seeing his lantern.

Car Dragged 25 Feet.
The car, struck on its left side on which the two men were riding, was dragged about 25 feet before the train was brought to a stop. Both men were alive when they were extricated from the car, which was a total wreck Leopold died while being taken to the Moline hospital, where Semeny was also taken, and where examination showed he has sustained a triple fracture of his lower jaw, a double fracture of his right arm, a broken shoulder blade and possible internal njuries. It was stated at the hos-pital this morning that he would rever unless complications develop. The young ladies were taken Morrison where their minor injuries

were dressed in a physician's office, and they were able to walk home after receiving that treatment.

Crash on Lincoln Way.

Two cars were badly damaged in a head on collision on the Lincoln head on collision on the Lincoln Highway near the Borden condensory last evening about 9:30, blocking traffic for some time. J. M. Bradford of Streator driving a Ford roadster, was joing west and drove off the paving, in righting his car he crashed head on into a Durant touring car owned and driven by Bor Morris of Rock and driven by Roy Morris of Rock Falls. In the crash Bradford's car was turned over but the driver escaped with only minor bruises. A Rock Falls young woman who was a passenger in the Morris car was cut about the head. She was aken into a residence near the scene.

STEEL COMPANY RAISES CAPITAL STOCK GREATLY

Total Capitalization of Corporation is Now \$1,071,904,500

New York, April 18-(AP)-Stock holders of the U.S. Steel Corpora

The number of shares voted repre-

credited with fifty shares of com-mon, the same as he held last year. Hankow. Elbert H. Gary's holdings of common stock decreased from 1,282 shares to 1,267 shares and of preferred from

The authorization of the 40 per cent stock dividend marks the first time the steel corporation has distributed to stockholders through additional shares some of its surplus earnings re-invested in the proper-

stock will not be taken until the directors meeting, April 26, Chairman Gary said:
"I think it is fair to believe that

voted to do because we can afford a do it", Chairman Gary said,

"There has been some talk about my resigning, but I do not know any more about this than you do. Barring ill health the question of my resigning as chairman of the U. Steel Corporation is entirely in the hands of stockholders.

"I might state that I am very

Jap Cabinet Resigns in Quarrel Over Money Loan

Walter E. White to invent class facilities, with an even 500 present. Grace Evangelical, where the return of the popular pastor, Rev. Frank Brandfellner, is being celebrated by enlargement of the building to accompdate the largest school the church has ever had, set a standard that few churches have ever attained, of having 50% more in attendance at the Sunday school than the church has enrolled membership.

Tesigned after rejection by the privy the prival council of the government's plans to extend financial aid to the Bank of Japan. The Formosa bank is reportedly one of the chief creditors of the great exporters on the Bund, was looted. Return of the loot was demanded. The encounters of the Cincinnati marks a continuation of the firing from the river banks upon American exporters on the Bund, was looted. Return of the loot was demanded. The encounters of the loot was demanded. The encounters of the firing from the river banks upon American exporters on the Bund, was looted. Return of the Bund, was looted. Return of the Bund, was looted. The encounters of the Suzuki marks a continuation of the firing from the river banks upon their resignations yesterday. The emperor requested Premier Waketsuki to continue, pending selection of the such that few development is planted to the Bank of Japan. The Formosa bank is reportedly one of the chief creditors of the great exporters on the Bund, was looted. Return of the Bund, was looted. The encounters of the loot was demanded.

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Representatives of leading banks, after extended conferences agreed to arrange for temporary assistance for the Bank of Formosa. Trading on the Tokyo stock exchange was suspended ese bandits of Rev. Morris Shehter for an hour today as a consequence of Toronto, Canada, and his five year of the announcement, after which old daughter. They were anxious, of the announcement, after which old daughter. They were anxious, prices were somewhat lower than Sat- too, for the safety of Mrs. Slichter. urday.

Illinois of Senator Reed

sel for Henry Ford, caused adjournment today of the \$1,000,000 libel suit filed against the motor manufacturer by Aarop Sapiro, Chicago lawyer. The

day that Senator Reed had faced Sapiro in the wearing task of cross

Earl Carroll Continues to Improve: Still Very Weak

Greenville, S. C. April 18—(AP)— Earl Carroll continued to improve Two Morrison young ladies, Misses today, although physicians said he Cecella Wohrley and May Gorzney, was in a weakened condition from who were companions of the two the coma into which he lapsed last young men, were thrown clear of the week on his way to Atlanta prison to wreckage and escaped with minor serve a sentence for perjury in con-

WEATHER



REG U.S. PAT. OFF. MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1927. Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Tueslay; thunderstorms probable, not

uch change in temperature. Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers and thunderstorms; continued mild, followed by cooler on Wednesday. Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and uesday; showers probable; cooler

Tuesday. Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Tues ay: showers and thunderstorms; cool

of the wreck where a physician attended her taking several stitches in the scalp wounds. The Streator car was damaged to such an extent that

San Francisco destroyed by an it had to be hauled to a garage. | earthquake, April 18, 1906.

CRUISER RETURNS CHINESE GUNFIRE WITH HEAVY GUNS

U. S. Admiral Tells of Second Attack on the Cincinnati

London, April 18— (AP)— It was authoritatively stated today that new ing the total capitalization to demands on the Cantonese government which will be more vigorous in tone and possibly include a time limit, will/be made by the five powers which The Glory of the Risen Christ was sung before record breaking congregations in every church in Dixon

Sunday—an ideal day, in which

> three years has served as stenographe in the office of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller, has resigned her position and this norning began her new du-ties in the law office of the firm of Dixon, Bracken, Devine & Dixon. Miss Helen Bose of this city has accepted the position made vacant in the

> Washington, April 18—(AP)—The U. S. Cruiser Cincinnati has twice been fired upon on the Yangtse river in China, Admiral Williams reported today.

the dividend on the new issue of stock will probably be at the annual rate of 7 percent".

"We propose to do what we have guns turned against the below Nanking on Saturday. The fire was returned by the Cincinnati with machine guns and her six inch bat-The vessel also met heavy rifle fire north of Tatung, the report said. There were no casualties aboard the

Foreign Property Looted Admiral Williams said all foreign property at Luchow Fu, Anhwei Americans and five British missionairies there were said to be en route day the house of the Anderson Mey-Tokyo—The Japanese cabinet has er Company, American exporters or resigned after rejection by the privy the Bund, was looted. Return of

her five year old son, John, and Miss Mary I Craig of Philadelphia, a nurse, taken captive by the bandits. Delays Sapiro-Ford Case

Detroit, April 18—(AP)— Illness of
Senator James A. Reed, chief of counsel for Henry Ford, caused adjourn-RAILWAY CROSSING by Aaron Sapire, Chicago lawyer. The rages. It is reported here that the demands will take the form of an Senator Reed suffered an attack of ultimatum. A wireless from Nan- and counterfeiters in Universacute indigestion early today while returning from Washington, where he mounted on Lion Hill, Nanking. (which is held by the Cantonese) Senator Reed was able to walk from his train to an automobile. He was hurrled to a hotel and given medical attention. The senator was not dangerously ill and will be able to be in court tomorrow.

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Aged Ogle Pioneer Died at Polo Home

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Ill., April 18—James Pike, ged 70, a resident of Ogle county since he was six years old, died at his home in Polo at 1:30 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, death resulting from pneumonia, with which he was stricken last Friday. No funeral arrangements had been made at a late today, and they will be and the background. nounced later. Mr. Pike was born in Green Castle,

Ogle county with his parents when he was but six years old, this county remaining his home thereafter. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sidney Valentine, two brothers and two sisters having preceded him in death. Mr. Pike had never married.

Must Tell Source of

Booze or Face Trial Booze or Face Trial

As a result of crashing into the rear of a Dixon car, the name of the to mourn her passing: Mrs. Effie owner of which was not obtained by Sheriff Sam Good of Ogle County, Howard Gilmore and daughter Hebe Sunday afternoon, two Mt. Morris of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cumore youths, Glen Marks and John Hill, and daughter Fern of Dixon; Mrs. have the alternative of telling the May Sibbitt of Delphi, Ind., and Mrs. sheriff where they got the liquor which they are alleged to have been drinking and of paying the damage done to the Dixon car, or face sev. eral state charges which the Ogle county officials will prefer.

The sheriff has given the boys 24 hours to make their decision, he statings, Neb., widow of the late E. A. Laughlin and formerly Miss Elizabeth Laughlin and formerly Miss Elizabeth

Three Killed by Storm

Dixon car on state route 2 near Chuck's Inn, south of Oregon, and it

of having partaken of intoxicating

Fort Smith, Ark., April 18—(AP)— membered by many who will mourn her passing. Three persons were killed and another injured in a tornado which struck at Bokoshe, Okla., 25 miles southeast of Fort Smith, early today.

PETIT JURY REPORTED The petit jury for the second and of the abandoned wagons of u DAY.

DAY.

destroyed by an The petit Jury for the second and third weeks of the April term of the pioneers, today marked the sit Death Valley's first Easter si this morning and were excused to reservice and remained as a monutation. turn at 1:30 this afternoon.

PROFESSIONAL ABDUCTORS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE KIDNAPPED RICH OWNERS OF CHICAGO RESORT

Chicago, April 18—(AP)— A band of The Herald and Examiner said it professional abductors' was believed had learned that the abductors were y Chicago newspapers to be involved banded by a former barrens of a the Midnight Frolics.

The two, with the chauffeur, Tony Albino, vanished early Thursday, while motoring home. No official word of the disappearance reached the police, although authorities took cognizance of the case upon rumors that the men were held for ransom said to range from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Friends of the cabaret men, according to the band and below the police of the cabaret men, according to the band are kidnapping laid.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder Likely to Plead Fear of Henry Gray

New York, April 18— (AP)—Another Friends of the cabaret men, according to the band are kidnapping laid. range from \$100,000 to \$200,000, his release. Another kidnapping laid other "perfect crime" that failed, the of the United States or the enforce friends of the cabaret men, according to the band, according to the newsto to the same accounts, were negotiating paper, was that of Harry Belford, who with the reputed kidnappers and were was threatened with death until his ready to pay \$100,000. relatives paid \$50,000.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1927

NON-STOP FLIGHT CITY ELECTION TO PARIS LIKELY TO BECOME RACE

Contest is Apparently Narrowed to Two Airplanes Now

New York, April 18—(AP)—A non-stop air race from New York to Paris mander Richard E. Byrd, one of America's three foremost entries, from competing for six weeks. The contest, apparently has narrowed to the plane, American Legion, piloted by Lieut. Commander Noel Davis, and the Wright-Ballanca monoplane in which Bert Acosta and C.

No date has been set for the American Legion's take-off.

A new motor installed in the Wright-Ballanca craft was given preliminary tests by Acosta yesterday. A pilot for this plane has not yet been decided upon although the hop-off is scheduled to take place within two

Captain Rene Fonck will arrive here Wednesday to supervise the fin-ishing of a craft but is not expected to take off before July

WAR VETERAN IS ALLEGED BRAINS OF MONEY CREW

Trained by Government He Floods Country With Bogus Bills

approximately \$800,000 worth of bogus money distributed by a gigantic ring.

Mayes was arrested yesterday in a small house in Murphysboro. Ill., where he had been living with his wife and three children and turning out thousands of deligra of counter. out thousands of dollars of counterfeit money. S. A. Connell, secret service agent, said that aligned with

later rounded up.

Issue in Progress

progress when the ring leader was arrested amidst the parapernalia of his craft.

Both the Birger and Shelton gangs bought his currency, Cornnell said.
The word was passed on, Connell related and soon the bills were being distributed by an army of bootleggers and gangsters in all the large eastern cities and jn southern Illinois.
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Result of Quarrel

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today after they had run into the Dixon car on state route 2 near in Hamill of this city, died at her home in Hastings at 9 o'clock Saturday. Chuck's Inn, south of Oregon, and it was stated they gave every indication of having partaken of intoxicating concerning her passing or the funeral, ceased is survived by two brothers Peter F. Hamill of Dixon and Patrick in Arkansas Early Today Hamill of Carroll, Ia, She will be membered by many Dixon friends

> Cross Made of Bits of Old Pioneer Wagons Stove Pipe Wells, Calif. - A great

to the desert's "unknwn dead

TOMORROW WILL ATTRACT VOTERS

City Council and Police opening session. Magistrate to be Chosen: Band Tax

Tomorrow is city election day in for Mayor, the present incumbent Mayor Frank D. Palmer, and Atty A. Brooks. There are six candidates for Commissione, Charles Miller, Wm. V. Slothower, George D. Chamberlin shattered all endur- Campbell, all running for re-election, and John Loftus, Robert Adams and commissioners to be elected. The issue is important, as the mer fairs for the next four years, and it certainly behooves all puldic spir-

> make their selection for the can-In addition the electors will hav tween A. E. Simonson and Merton W. Squier for the office of Police Magistrate, and will also be asked to vote on a proposition of levying a tax of one-half a mill for the purpose f maintaining a municipal band and roviding for summer band concerts. Orange,

Second-City Hall. Third-Arthur Miller garage. Fourth-Finkler's store. Fifth-Countryman & Johnson's

Rarage.

No Cumulative Voting

No the attention It has come to the attention of St. Louis, Mo., April 18— (AP) With the arrest of John H. Mayes, 35, one of the most skilled counterfeiters in for but one candidate for commus-The Telegraph that there are some federal record, secret service agents sioner they thus would give that declared they had solved the puzzle of candidate four votes. Such an im-

Mayes were the Birger and Shelton Mashington, April 18— (AP)— Angangs, whose bootleg wars in southern other Easter Monday found the spanish husband and beaten her.

Illinois have attracted wide attention. the Cal Morgan gang of bootleggers aside today for the egg rolling carriant counterfeiters in Universal City, Ind., and a St. Louis band.

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Mys. Clark Gilmore Mrs. Clara J. Gilmore passed away razor in a threatening manner.

ther home, 600 North Fourth ave
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to Dismiss Grand Jury the hoax.

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MARITICIDE AND LOVER ON TRIAL

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salesman lover. Gray, sat stolidly at the counsel tables.

ment of religion or prohibiting the free exercises thereof."

countless miles of flooded tributaries it appeared that the acreage flooded Under a triple barrage of objections, challenges and questions, the first and second groups of 12 talesmen each soon melted away.

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder indicated that the acreage flooded might be estimated in millions.

The Red Cross at St. Louis conservatively estimated that at least 25,000 persons are homeless.

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Defendants Stolid.

Mrs. Snyder has been the center of attention since her arrest the day following the murder. She assumed the replacement of the supremacy?—answer: The right to annul those laws or acts of government that would injure the sale vation of souls or attack the network. the role of the misunderstood wife, ent from her own. Discord, she said,

Gray Society Man

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Hunt Held at White

House Despite Repairs

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Some hours later, the couple's nine-the couple's nine-the four candidates flor commer, as that number will be reported and his body bound to the bed with picture wire. In an adjoining room, Mrs. Snyder also had been bound. The house was in great disorder from top to bottom.

Mrs. Snyder told the police a man of giant stature had forced his way into the home and had, killed her state of Arkansas has ebeing taught.

Marshall denied that he had made an imputation of disloyalty on the part of Gov. Smith, but denied the Governov's right to brand his inquiry as "religious controversy."

"I do not charge." he said, "that the teaching of Cardinal McVey's manual is disloyal in the sense in which yeu use that word, but I do say it is dangerous and pernicious and one against which citizens other than Roman Catholics have a right to protest and act."

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at her home, 600 North Fourth avenue, 80 North Fourth avenue, 81 North Fourth avenue of each avenue and 12 o'ciok, Rev. Walter W. Marshal of fields were made of ficiality and with interment in Oakwood. Her husband, the late Charles N. Gilmore, preceded her in death in May, 1922. The following survive to mourn her passing: Mrs. Effic Underwood of Dixon; Mrs. Bord of Elizabeth Hamili of Hastings, North Word of North Fourth and Nebr.

May Siblitt of Delphi, Ind.

Former Dixon Woman is Dead in Nebr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laughlin of Hastings, North, widow of this lett. A. Liughlin and formerly Miss Elizabeth Hamili of this city, wild at her home in Hastings at \$ 0 clock Saturday, Word of her passings received by rel
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(Continued on Page 2)

SMITH'S LETTER ON FAITH BASIS MUCH COMMENT

FOR LOVE CRIME Friends of New York Governor Pleased With His Note

day his wife, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and ther confessed paramour, Henry Judd Cray, on first, degree murder charge and Episcopalian, who yuoting eccles-Gray, on first degree murder charges slastical authority, had argued that in

orney, disclosed his intention while Catholic Church"; x x x x in freedor uestioning talesmen at the trial's of worship "as a matter of right;" i opening session.

"Do you know," he shouted," that a defendant cannot be found guilty a defendant cannot be found guilty if it be shown that she acted under the command of another, one of whom she stands in fear of her life glous schools; in the principle of non-confidence in the principle of no or of great bodily harm? That is interference by this country in the in-

vation of souls or attack the natural rights of citizens.

The main levees of the Mississippi river continue to hold. married to a man many years her "What more should the state do senior, who had tastes wholly differ than respect the rights and liberty of

Gray, a corset salesman, with a tion of heads of states?—answer: stated this number probably was wife and ten-year-old daughter, was a man of society in his home in East tice the Catholic religion and, as they in Illinois, Missouri and Arkan-So sterling was his are in power, to protect and defend it. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock character believed to be that members of his family and friends refused to believe his guilt until they heard to be that members and the state the right and the duty to proscribe schism or heresy?—

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THOUSANDS IN FLOODED AREA **ARE HOMELESS**

Red Cross Reports 25,000 Driven From

Cairo, April 18-(AP)-The levee at

Rich farming lands in the

that her defense might be that she had first conspired with Gray, but changed her mind and withdrew before the deed was done.

State subordinate to the Roman Catholic Church—answer: In the spiritual a dozen deaths having been reported.
No definite estimate as to property loss has been attempted. Two "'What right has the Pope in vir- more breaks in levees were reported

St. Louis, Mo., April 18-(AP)ent from her own. Discord, she said, the (Roman Catholic) Church—answer: The Red Cross today estimated at forced her to look elsewhere for The state should also aid, protect and least 25,000 were refugees as result defend the church.
"What then is the principle obligativer and its tributaries. It was

sas, there were known to be at least 15,000 refugees and east of answer: Yes, it has the right and duty to do so, both for the good of the nation and for that of the faithful them sippl there are at least 10,000 more, and his wife attended a card party at the home of friends. "Tommy" as Sipel foundation of social unity.

Mrs. Snyder was known to her intimates, says that her husband deads

and his wife attended a card party at the home of friends. "Tommy" as Mrs. Snyder was known to her intimates, says that her husband drank plenty of liquor, "to make him feel good," as she later confessed to the police.

When they got home Mrs. Snyder was shown to her intimates, says that her husband drank plenty of liquor, "to make him feel was being used in high schools and was one of the books from which the children of 20,000,000 citizens were being taught."

Tents Exhausted "The liquising problem is acute everywhere in the flooded districts", said the Red Cross statement. "Box was being used in high schools and was one of the books from which the children of 20,000,000 citizens were being taught."

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Serious Complication "A complication which becomes more serious the further south one

DIXON MEN ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO RETURN TIES

"Blind" Salesman Has Been "Shown Up" by St. Louis Bureau

peal for sympathy and business on account of his affliction. According to the Better Business Bureau of the Hospital by Policeman St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18—(AP)—Judge Collins of the criminal court to-day refused to dismiss the Marion County grand jury as requested by Prosecutor Remy who charged efforts had been made to bribe one of the Missing seemed to have cooled in the several days that they had been in prison for they did not speak to each other for their tion in Indiana.

Chain Letter Started to

Boost Reed for President
Kansas City, Mo., April 18—(AP)—
The Kansas City Star says a chain feletter has been started urging friends

The contessions and Mrs. Snyder repudicate Confessions when brought into court, claiming they were made under duress. The love that had been made to bribe one of the modern connection with the investigation of alleged political corruption in Indiana.

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The Kansas City Star says a chain felection of the several days that they had been in prison for they did not speak to each other for their plight.

One theory advanced for the motive was that Mrs. Snyder expected to collect her hysband's \$52,000 instruction of him the policeman opened nre, with the above result.

Repudiate Confessions
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Their Possessions

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

PERFECT IN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prayer.
Duet-The Garden of Glory.

Song-"The Easter Story,"-Mar

F. Rossiter and E. Ford. -Lyle Drew.

Recitation-"The Easter

-Mrs. Edith Root.

Recitation-"The Heart of a R-Helen Roberts.

Recitation-"Talking for Jesus"

Closing chorus-"Wounded For Ou

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Thursday evening, the Mission Tri

noon at four, by invitation.

and an increased Faith and Loyalty toward God. by whose Power and

Love our Easters have been made

WINDSTORM IN INDIANA

prhood six miles west of here today Houses were unroofed and small

kport, Ind., April 18-(AP) - A wind accompanying a heavy

possible.

The Easter Cantata, "Easter

Junior Boys.

EASTER WAS

of the year's work.

Chicago Grain Table Associated Press Leased Wire 1.27% 1.27% testing 4 per cent butter fat, received 94% 95% 94%

Chicago Cash Grain

July

BELLIES-

Chicago, April 18-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 1.34 % @ 4; No. 2 red@ 4; No. red 1.32 % @ %; No. 4 red 1.26 % @ 1.31 %; No. 2 hard 1.36 % @ 1.37 %; No. 3 hard 1.28 % @ 1.33; No. 4 hard 1.22 @ No. 2 mixed 1.32 % @ 1.34 %. No. 3 mixed 68@ %: No. vellow 64 \$67 \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 3 whie 70 \(\frac{1}{2} \) No. 4 white 67 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 68 \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 5 white No. 6 white 64 1/2 @ 66; sample Oats No. 1 white 4814; No. 2 white 4614 @4814; No. 3 white 42% @47; No. 4 white 36@45; sample 34@39.

Timothy seed 4.75@5.25

Chicago Produce

Chicag. April 18 - (AP)-Poultry live, firm, receipts 1 car, fowls 25@ 29; broilers 35@45; turkeys 30; roost 16; ducks 20@32; geese 17@18. Butter lower; receipts 16,111 tubs; extra firsts 49% @50; firsts 4712 @4812; Dale Reis.

Eggs lower; receipts 55,543 cases; firsts 23@4; ordinary firsts 224; packed extras 26@ 14; storage Transgressions."-Choir. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.95@ new stock, slightly stronger; Florida them from doubting or questioning

Chicago Livestock

sacked bliss triumphs 4.00@4.25.

@11.45; lights 10.90@11.50; light | Twenty-three you

and stockers and feeders, steady. Princeton tonight, vealers 50c lower; best weighty steers night and go on to Chicago and Kanweighty steers in fairly liberal supply: 7.25; packers bidding 8.50@9.50 on home of Miss Ethel Detweller.

Sheep: 13,000; fat lambs opening tory," given by the called to 15c higher; choice handy ellip-noon, was one of the ped lambs to shippers and city butchers 1585@16.90; 97 lb. clippers 14.75; ed, and will be repeated in the Sterling Christian Church, next Sunday steady, fat ewes 11.00@11.25; feeding after and shearing fambs absent.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, April 18—(AP)—The visual and the church for four great services, the church wishess are the most larger to the church wishess are the church with the church wishes are the church with the church wishess are the church with the church wishess are the church with the church with the church wishess are the church with the chu fole supply of American grain shows each one the most lasing impressions the following changes in bushels: Wheat, decreased 1.154,000 Corn, decreased 1.851,000. Oats, decreased 1,264,000 . Rye, decreased Darley, decreased 189,000.

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, April 18-(AP)-Libert 3148 100.30. 18t 48 102. 1st 4%s 103.8. 2nd 4%s 100.1 3rd 44s 100.28. 4th 44s 103.26. New 34s 105.17.

East St. Louis Horses

and mules steady.

Good to choice draft horses \$135@
\$165; good to choice chunks \$75@\$100; Choice southern horses \$40@\$55 should come
Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@ illa sale bills. \$260; top cotton mules 16 to 16.2 hands \$160@\$180; rough cotton mules 14.2 to hands \$80@\$100; farm mules broke 158 to 16.2, \$110@\$135; mine mules

WALTON HALL

Wednesday Evening April 20th

Darby Orchestra Refreshments

MARITICIDE AND LOVER ON TRIAL FOR LOVE CRIME

> (Continued from page 1) A bottle of liquor containing

ver the advance made this year, and Dr. J Opening chorus-"Hail to the Day drawers.

man in Lee county is interested in. We urge you to come. It will not

une to himself and associates,

south of Dixon, was a Dixon visitor pleased with the results Mrs. Charles Breimer

Anderson and Mrs. Charles Mun

ma motored to Rockford Saturday Mrs. Frank Royster of Franklin Called

Mrs. Frank Royster of Franklin nedy, and three half sisters, grove died last evening at her home. Frank Meeks of Amboy, Mes. bituary will be published later

Sitting too comfortably may have a bad effect on the spinal column, which benefits from an erect carriage, either in walking or sitting buildings, trees and telephone poles were blown down No loss of life was reported.

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OBJECT, METHODS OF BAND TAX TOLD FOR DIXON VOTERS

Question of Small Tax to Support Band on Ballots Tuesday

s for the collection of five cents being raised along the lower basin as statement is all too often a post-mortuation. This is deemed sufficient a record tide of waters pressed with tem review of a defunct business will

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Quinn Held Thursday

Zwisler of Kankakee and Mrs.

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THOUSANDS IN FLOODED AREA ARE HOMELESS

(Continued from page 1)

City, Ills., near East St. Liouis, los her life, when her skiff sprang

eclines in the stages were reported necessary, rom these upstream points.

een waged. Millions of acres of Misndated by a break there.

cause m h greater loss. Loss of livestock in the district of the Dorena break has been heavy but no loss of life has been reported.

cued from the vicinity of James Bayou Landing and taken to Hickman.

A 30 foot motor cutter and surf boat from the U. S. Coast Guard Steamer Kankakee were dragged aross the levee into the flooded area and a cruise of 15 miles was made by

Local Sales People to Get Valuable Hints Following Dinner

From Hickman southward govern- his store—the man who waits until the asked to attend.

the cates. The entire talk will be direct popular young lady of Dixon. For the cline ed to retailers, their store employees past four years she has been a most

OBITUARY

of the Dorena break has been heavy but no loss of life has been reported, as well as rush weaving. H. B. Ful-Five hundred persons have been resider, 512 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948.

To the Voters of Dixon

S it has been impossible for me to A make a personal call on every voter in the city, I wish to take this opportunity to state that I will appreciate very much the support of the voters, and, if re-elect-

ed, will give my very best effort to the fulfillment of the duties of City Commis-

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arried at the Methodist parsonage gun man from the wide open spaces gunmen take friends for

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O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall, Chapter AC, Illinois P. E. O .- Mrs. John Charters, Ashton Ladies of the G. A. R .- G. A. R.

Golden Rule Circle-Mrs. Lee Lincoln, 524 Bradshaw street. Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. James Hauser, 318 Third St.

Security Benefit Association-Union Tuesday

Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery- wheat bread, milk, coffee. Masonic Hall. Wartburg League—Immanuel Luth-

Phidian Art club-Mrs. C. H. Ives. 706 East Fellows street.

Wednesday

All. Prairieville Social Circle—At the ing

Presbyterian Missionary Society -

OLD MASTERS

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is press Against the earth's sweet flowing .breast:

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray: A tree that may in summer wear

Upon whose bosom snow has lain: Who intimately lives with rain.

A nest of robins in her hair;

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

-Joyce Kilmer: "Trees

HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Does the hostess or host lead the way to the dining room at an in-

formal home dinner? Who is seated first at a formal or informal dinner party? Who is served first at a lunch-

on or dinner, formal or informal? The Answers The hostess

The hostess.

Girl Scout

be a most interesting and successful affair and will no doubt be largely attended. The money therefrom will be used in the work of the Girl Scouts for this year. Attend the dance, help the Girl Scouts and have a happy

BETROTHAL OF MISS BETHARD ANNOUNCED-

engagement of Miss Ola F. Bethand of Sterling to Adolph Pratscher of ing one by using triple pans all over Rochelle, the marriage to take place one burner. on May 21. Miss Bethard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beth-

Mr. Pratscher, formerly of Chicago, now resides in Rochelle and is district couple will reside in Rochelle after their marriage.

Thursday Reading

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afterisoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Scott. The paper of the afternoon was on Julia Dent Grant Cantacuzene and was read by Mrs. Richard Cortright.

Musical numbers were given by

Miss Frances Ackert and Mrs. Roy

Delicious refreshments were serv ed by the hostess and a pleasant afternoon came to a close.

SPENT WEEK END IN AMBOY—

Miss Marian Gleason spent the week end in Amboy at the home of Mrs. Mary Langley where Miss Edna Jacobus of Joliet also spent the Eas-

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Menus for the family

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Fresh pineapple

ereal, cream, baked eggs, cornmeal pancakes, new maple syrup, milk, LUNCHEON-Savoury carrots ,let-

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. orange salad, Boston cream pie, whole

Savoury Carrots

Two Bermuda onions, 3 thin slices method, bacon, 3 large cooked carrots, 2 table-Horace F. Ortt Post and Auxiliary bacon, 3 large cooked carrots, 2 table-spoons flour, 1 cup stock, 14 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Cut bacon in small pieces and cook over a slow fire until fat is well tried out. Peel onions and out in thin es to fifty-three guests. out. Peel onions and cut in thin W. C. T. U.-Grace Evangelical slices. Add to bacon fat and cool Grade Parent-Teacher Association until a golden brown. Add carrots cut in thick slices after boiling. Brown carrots on both sides. American Legion Auxiliary— Legion rots and onions to a hot vegetable fall.

dish. Stir flour into bacon fat, cooking and stirring until perfectly smooth. Add pepper and stir in stock. Bring to the boiling point stirring Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena av- sprinkle with cheese and serve.

Domestic Science Classes Guests of

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forthern Utilities Company, at their Mrs. Cook said that at the presergular monthly meeting Friday, "surely even the most misguided of April 15th. The meeting was called at 10 a. m., in the Assembly Room of the Dixon Office building and was in charge of Miss Eva Peterson. The guests included Miss Cleta White, Mrs. Alice Bort, and Miss Jessie M. Cox, Domestic Science instructor of the Dixon schools; Miss Edna Wellmen's Committee, Public Service Mrs. David Braman of Amboy, Lee County Chairman, Illinois Federation was visited and refreshments were en-

of Women's Clubs.

In the absence of Mr. E. D. Alexanthought is to acquaint the women for her birthday. with the history, policies, services, and economics of the Company; in other words, the acquirement of knowledge that will help them beome better utility representatives

The oven meal, prepared and cook-Her and use of a gas range and oven heat regulator, and demonstrated the economies effected by care and club will meet Tuesday afternoon thought in planning a meal. The recipes which were distributed, car-Announcement has been made of ried the suggestion, "save fuel and cook three foods for the cost of cook-

"How to judge an electric range, cooking rates, and special wiring for electric ranges" was the subject of a ard of Sterling. At the present time she is principal of the Edinburg high school, Trenton, Mo. discussion of "Food Values and Their Relation to Growth and Develop ment" by Miss Cleta White, Domestic Science Instructor of the South Side High School. Miss White also stressed the importance of well balanced

meals and the planning of menus.

A sketch entitled "Before and Af-Circle Meeting ter was cleverly given by Miss Lola Fischer and Miss Lucile Stauffer, and showed the new office girl before and after attending one of the Women's Meetings. Wohnke discussed the subject Company and the Community."

The text of a current topic by Miss Anna Wood was "Girls, marry a physician if you want to assure yourself of plenty of electrical servants to do our housework." Figures, recently ompiled on the comparative number of electrical household appliances in the homes of physicians and in the homes of those not connected with the medical profession, show that physicians have four times as many electrical appliances of all kinds in their homes as other average householders. Physicians are best

At Ostrander's Hall

Harmon, Illinois

WEDNESDAY EVE. April 20

Good Music

Admission 75c Everybody Welcome

serve it. They know that housework done in the old way shortens the life Miss Marion Lawson. and impairs the health of women, hence they employ electrical labor

work of the Women's Committee of tuce sandwiches, apple snow, crisp the Public Service Company of North- the loser, much to the satisfaction of cookies, mik tea.

DINNER — Roast filet of mutton, boiled rice, hot Frnech slaw, cress and crange salad. Boston cream pie, whole crange salad. Boston cream pie, whole crange salad by Miss of the Pressure Method of Resuscitation of the Pressure Me

saving devices as preventives against

After remarks by Miss Cox. Mrs. Bort, Mrs. Braman, and Vice-President, E. D. Alexander, the meeting was adjourned and dinner was serv-

For "Adequate Preparedness"

Washington, April 18- (AP)- A washington, April 18 (AP) A washington, Appil 18 (AP) A washington, Appil 18 (AP) A wa broiler long enough to lightly brown and melt the cheese before sending Brosseau, president general, and Mrs. TO MEET— Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president geeral

preparedness of "the kind that defends only and does not propose war' with an appeal to women to take renewed interest in social and political prob-

Dixon High Schools were the guests prepared as well as any other nation of the women employes of the Illinois to defend itself. Mrs. Cook said that at the presen

Eleanor Joseph entertained ten lit men's Committee, Public Service tle friends with a theater party in honor of her tenth birthday anniver-Those present were: Gertrude Coakley, Margaret McDonald, Dorothy Mr. Robert Hallenberg, Director othy Harvey, Helen Reynolds, Emily der, Mr. Robert Hallenberg, Breter, of Public Relations, extended greetings and spoke briefly of the work of the women employees and the public's interest in their activities. The lic's interest in their activities. The

OPEN MEETING AND BUNCO PARTY TUESDAY EVENING-

Tuesday evening in Union hall, the Dance Tonight and that will help secure and main-tain public good will. Horace F. Ortt Post No. 540, Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, and its Auxiliary, will hold another open meeting, The benefit dance for the members of the Dixon Girl Scouts promises to the day Miss Helen Winger in connection with her talk, was served at the families are invited. A bunco party

The members of the Phidian Art

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stead of a backache; a good book to read instead of a steaming tub to bend over; a visit with your friends instead of soapy clothes to swish about.

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street. The calendar of the Phidians reads that the meeting will be with Mrs. Rasch, but it will be held with Mrs. Ives, instead. GRADE PARENT-TEACHER

ASSOCIATION-

The Grade Parent-teacher Associaquainted with the human body and at 3:45 in the south side high school with the things that destroy or pre-hibit of hand work, of manual train-, under the supervision of

> TICKETS WERE FOUND AND RETURNED—

The tickets for the Auxiliary to the American Legion benefit picture to Following a brief review of the be given at the Dixon theater this week, were found and returned to

The members of the Presbyterian Edna Decker who explained the Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena avenuue and a good attendance is desired.

> VISITED OVER EASTER WITH SON IN PEORIA-

Mrs. L. H. Hunt has returned from Peoria where she spent the Easter veek-end with her son Donald, who attends the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Naffziger and

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE The members of the Prairieville ocial Circle will hold a meeting all

AMERICAN LEGION AUXKLIARY MEETING-

day Wednesday at the church.

I. N. U. Women

| Image: It social and pointed properties of the lems. |
| The position of the United States cannot be maintained "in the big parade of life," she said, unless it is |
| The American Legion Auxiliary Dixon Post No. 12, will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon in Legion Hall.

(Additional Society on page 2)

GIRLS' NOSES **NEVER SHINE**

On Her Birthday MELLO-GLO-keeps that ugly shine Women rave over its superor purity and quality. Stays on so long—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today. Campbell's White cross Drug Store .- Adv.

> American spaghetti eaters consume an average of five pounds per capita each year. Formerly Italy supplied us with spaghetti and macaroni, but now 99 per cent of what we eat is made in the United States.

OF SCHOOL WERE REVIEWED FRIDAY

ing School Was Well

cup raisins teaspoons cinnamon

in the spices with flour. Bake in

% cup water egg yolks teaspoons vanilla

the syrup and cook until the mixure comes to a boil. Cream the vanilla. Set away to chill, then spread

MARSHMALLOW ICING

Almond flavoring. When the sugar Is sifted, add mough cream to make the icing eady for the spreading. Stir in the marshmallow cream. Add the flavor-ing and spread on the cake. Decorate with a sprinkle of cinnamon or chop-

Pie Crust No. 1

2 cups flour cup shortening 1/3 teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup ice water Sift the flour and salt together. Mix the shortening with the tips of the water to hold the ingredients togeth

Pie Crust No. 2 314 cups flour cup shortening

% cup cream

FILLING 2 ripe bananas 2 cups sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt

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egg whites 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Closing Session Free Cook-Attended

(Continued from Saturday)

BACHELOR'S CAKE The Mother Cake Recipe (See Reference Recipe)

teaspoon ground cloves

SWEETHEART FILING 11/2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch Boil the sugar and water to 242 de grees F. Beat the egg yolk and add to them the cornstarch. Then beat

2 cups XXXX leing sugar, Cream or evaporated milk.

HEAVENLY PIE

l teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Work in the shortening. Add chough cream to hold ingredients well together. Chill before using.

Mash the bananas through a sieve Mrs. Champ Barth, 320 E. First potato ricer. Add the sugar, salt street, dress, ad flavorings. Beat the whites until f. Then carefully fold them into other mixture. Set away to chill. ine the pie plate with pastry and ake at 500 degrees F. for 12 min-Fill the ple plate with the mixture and bake again for 30 minutes at 375 degrees F. Garnish with the whip-

REFERENCE RECIPES

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS Measure the flour, baking powder and salt into the sifter and sift three times. Add the shortening and work it in with the tips of the fingers (if cool) or cut it in. When the mixture street, rug looks mealy gradually cut in it the liquid with a knife, adding enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on a slightly floured board and roll or pat out one inch thick. Cut into biscuits. he Mother Cake recipe add the Brush over the top with milk, water raisins and floured nuts and or melted shortening. Bake in a Ca quick oven at 450 degrees F. for 20

THE MOTHER CAKE

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 16 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoon salt

1% cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder sugar and egg yolks. Add the milk Mrs. C.A. and vanilla and stir well. Sift to-Place, Record. gether three times the sait, flour and Mrs. E. I. Heatheri baking powder. Add these to the chusa avenue, Record.

the beaten whites. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 30 Mrs. Henry minues for layer cake or 45 minutes Route 8, Linen. for loaf cake. At the close of the session Miss street, Whipping cream Ferguson was besieged with women anxious to learn when she would re- shaw street, Cream

of her return to Dixon. The universal comment was that never before had they learned so many interesting things about ter homes and what they could do to make more tempting dishes for their families. Friday's Winners

Kelvinator, worth \$210, to Ms. W. J. Birtell, 520 E. Chamberlain street, who bid \$185. Reliable Lorain Gas Range, worth

Mrs. D. B. Uhl, 502 N. Dixon ave., China plate. Mrs. J. J. J J. Peterson, 721 Galena avenue, bread.

Mrs. Rae Arnould, 423 Th Fourth

Katie Ortgiesen, 1409 Hiver street,

Mrs. Dennis Murphy, 503 Her avenue, electric toaste Mrs. James Dempsey, Walton, Ill.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown, 221 E. Second

Mrs. R. Fordyce, 415 Upham place

Mrs. Underwood, 224 E. First street, street, Water pttcher.

street. Cheese Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker ave. Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 E. Chamb Cream the shortening. Beat in the erlain street, Bread.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 707 Assembly Mrs. E. I. Heathering on, 811 Na-

mixture. When well blended fold in Mrs. Anthony Hoban, 323 Douglas Mrs. Henry F. Shippert, Dixon Mrs Paul Crabtree, 1006 Third

Mrs. Otto Witzleb, 521 E. Bradturn. They also piled her with final questions and wrote the answers on Bread.

Bread.

Mrs. Dora Dwilla, 112 Crawford avenue, Bread. Martha Shippert, Dixon, Ice cream. | Easter Mrs. Fred N. Vauhan, Jr., Amboy, Mrs. Mary Kenney, 416 Van Buren

Mrs. W. F. Chiverton, 416 E. Sec-

ond street, Coffee cream, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, 417 N. Henn Maytag Washer, worth \$155, to Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Eichler, 417 Milton F. Baker, 812 Monroe avenue, pin avenue, Whipping crear Mrs. Fred Eicheltz, 517 First avenue, Silver dish. Mrs. George Huyett, 118 E. Mc-Kinney street, Candy Mrs. O. F. Porter, 710 Nachusa ave-\$97.65, Mrs. W. J. Birtell, who bid Mrs. Harry Schaler, 617 E. Second street. Flowers. Mrs. D. P. Hartzell, Nachusa.

Mrs. E. F. Fisher, Dixone Lily

venue, Muffins.

COFFEY AT KIWANIS

Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd tan enurch. Fire the club on fire pretian church. Fire Chief Thomas Cof-Mrs. Howard Wheeler, 161 Fourth vention methods, this week being observed nationally as Fire Prevention

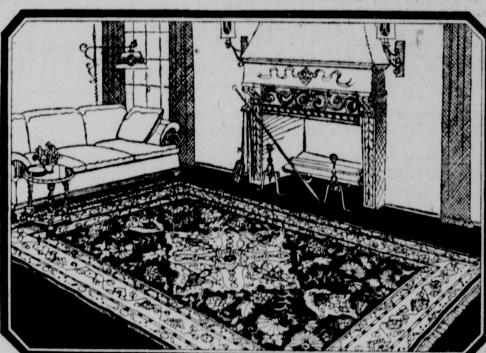
Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York - Evidently many folks sagree with modest John McCormack who has said the best singer today is Edward Johnson. John's Easter con-cert at Careigie Haff rew \$20,000 net. It all goes to Holy Cross College. Colorado Springs —Two men maooned atop Pike's Peak for a week ecause of snow, have plenty to eat, in alrelane climbed 22,000 feet to drop food to them.

super exclusive guest list for an Caster dinner in his town house. His son, Leoard Kip, wasn't among those

Make Survey for Coolidge Managua, Nicaragua— Henry L., Stimson, former American secretary of war, was ready today to begin his conferences with the object of learning, as the personal representative of President Coolidge, the true state of affairs in Nicaragua. He arrived yes-



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HEROES OF LEGEND.

A few days ago, in the city of Tampa, Fla., a number of old men in gray uniforms gathered for a convention and a parade. The city decked itself with flags and bunting, and did everything a city can do to make these men welcome.

The visitors were members of the United Confederate Veterans: men who had worn the grav and followed the Stars and Bars in the Civil War.

Like the G. A. R., the numbers of this organization are dwindling. Each year there are fewer to convene; in the course of a very few years the last Confederate veteran, like the last Union veteran, will have gone on. Even today the ranks are very thin.

Yet there is something highly impressive, to a thoughtful man, about that gathering in Tampa. The organization that convened there did not consist merely of as mall group of bent, aging men; nor did the homage that Tampa paid these men come simply because they were brave men who had, in time past, risked all for their beliefs.

For the veterans who marched down Tampa's streets did not march alone. Dim, shadowy figures strode before and after them; long-furled battle flags waved at their van; the echoes of ancient bugles rang clear in the air as they passed.

Twould really almost scare you if the condition of the condit them, unseen but felt by all the multitude.

The bitterness of the Civil War has passed away. The years have erased the scars and burns that it left. What remains to us seems epic an dof legend; great poems of heroism and sacrifice, written in blood over 60 years ago so that we might have heroes and ideals.

The United Cenfederate Veterans are one of the repositories of these great tales-the other repository, of course, being the G. A. R. And that is why, though their numbers shrink, these gray-uniformed men bulk larger than ever. The Civil War was a war of heroes; these are the remaining men of a magnificent tradition, the last survivors of a battle of

They were present at the far-off, legendary wars of history; and so we honor them as, once more before the last time, they pass in review.

DROPPING ANOTHER CUSTOM.

When Charles Dickens visited America a little less than 100 years ago, one of the things that impressed him most was the prevalence of the great American habit of chewing tobacco. He complained bitterly that in the best hotels, on steamers, in courtrooms—everywhere—the habit was indulged in freely; and the results, as can be imagined, he found rather unsanitary.

This time-honored habit must be vanishing. At any rate, the Pullman company announces that chewing tobacco is used so little now that ornate cuspidors will vanish from Pullman cars. They aren't needed any more.

Morture ITEM

When the witness left the stand the wing in the sounce of black hatred toward Cherry, who had dared to call her a liar in the courtroom. "Tony makes you drink to courtroom." Tony makes you drink to courtroom. "Tony makes you drink to courtroom." Banning inquired with a smile.

"Red wine," Flo amended with a smile.

"Red wine, on the table between them, 'Flo went on, with a glance of black hatred toward Cherry, who had dared to call her a liar in the courtroom. "Tony makes you drink to courtroom." Tony makes you drink to courtroom. "Tony makes you drink to courtroom." Bipley placed one over-manleture with black her was all all upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all all upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all took of the and upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all took of the and upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all took of the wing in the courtroom. "Tony makes you drink to court of the sounce of the sheep with the stand. The share a moment before the sounce at which Cherry sall with the stand them." Side of the stand them. The stand and upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all the stand them." Side of the stand them. The stand and upon her hip, threw back her head and surveyed Cherry with black her was all the stand them." Side of the stand them. The stand is the court of the stand them. The stand and upon her hip, there with the stand them. The stand and u

Anne Parrish, novelist, returning from a tour of South America, reports that the "jazz age" is beginning to spread to Brazil and Argentina.

The old customs still prevail, she says, but slowly they are breaking down. Girls are smoking, chaperones are being ignored-and in a few years South American young people, hitherto so meticulous in their deportment, will be much like The following tables, corrected to cate, snow the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads. our own youngsters.

It's the influence of the United States that is doing it. We might ask ourselves if that won't be a terrific thing for the already strained friendship of South America for this coun-

TELL IT TO THE DEBATERS.

Now that the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have settled the question about 26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debaters have 1:18 p.m. 3.55 p.m. the debater whether dandelions should be picked for anything besides 4 Ex. Sun. ... greens, a few other super-issues have cropped up for the arguers to wipe out. A debate ought to be held to decide who is the better citizen, the men who can drink 36 glasses No. of milk or the one who can chew 100 sticks of gum at once. 15 Daily Ex Sun 6:20 ... Another moot question is step-ins for men. One university student who stepped out in a pair was so stepped on that he felt like the threshold of a padlocked New York night club.... The girls, to be sure, have settled the issue about how long a dress should be. They ended the controversy by taking it up recently.

London is observing the 160th anniversary of the invention f the match. Mothers were making them long before that. of the match. Mothers were making them long before that.

Healthful exercise is what a man gets on the golf course cept Sunday arrives Dixon at 7.55 which he can't possibly obtain by beating a carpet.

New York is a place where a man from Peoria goes to carry a cane.

for points north of Ames, Iowa. Vitamins postpone the limit of man's maturity, says a dietitian. Tell your banker about them.

Many a grievance is washed away with a little application No 119 Daily of soft soap.

Today's definition: radio commission—a group of men No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Freepor who transfer the growl from the air to the broadcasters. 120 Daily



The Hot Cross Bun man went And then, with very clever bound, Buck and family. (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) the flot Cross flun man went vay and all the bunch began play. They cound a monstrous inging swing, that dropped down on a tree. "Oh, look" said Clowny, but like it's going to rain. And so they all swing. I'll show you how work that thing. I'll give you all ride, and then, you do the same for the formers way that they were dressed.

Said Scouty. "What's that over the rider jumped down to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright attended the funeral of the formers cousin, Clifford Beck in Chicago, Friday.

Donald Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright attended the funeral of the formers cousin, Clifford Beck in Chicago, Friday.

Louis Moats went to Rochelle Wednesday morning where he has accepted a position at the Burlington depot in Rochelle. a ride, and then, you do the same for me."

The Tinies thought that plan was fine, and soon they formed a happy line, and each took turns at swinging high, and salling through the air. The black umbrella looked so big. When Coppy stood up on the seat, which Clowny thought quite indiscreet, wee Clowny yelled. "You'd best sit down. You'll all right out of there."

When all the rest of them had tried the wondrous swing, and had their ride, they laughed to watch old Clowny as he jumped upon the beard. "Now, go ahead," he cried aloud, and he was pushed by all the crowd. "The Trymites have some ten in the same for me."

Let were dressed. Said Scouty. "What's that over there's room for all of there's room for all of us, that sure will bring me joy. The black umbrella looked so big. Th

ou actually see the wine in the cup which the defendant raised to her like to be the defendant raised to her like to be the li h the defendant raised to her in the toast you have just rewest Fold.
Sheriff S. P. Good of Oregon was a poli to a clusily wasn't close enough to actually w

I got two eyes and I assumed the duties of answered dippantly.

"What were Mr. Wiley and Miss herry eating, Miss Ripley?" Church-persisted.

John Mulnix assumed the duties of office manager at the Kline and Heckman plumbig establishment in Dixon this week. Willis Fahrney has active the position in the Strickler.

Ripley.

"Describe the scene which you witnessed in the cafe which you have designated as Tony's 'speakcasy,' Barring instructed his witness.

"Cherry and Chir's had a big bottle of red wine on the table between them," Ele went on, with a glance of the stand them. Ele went on, with a glance of the scene which you with a glance of the scene which you with a glance of the stand them. Ele went on, with a glance of the scene which you with a glance of the scene which you with a glance of the scene which you with scene and them. I ain't sure. Mrs. William Castle spent Wedness day afternoon in Dixon.

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Forty Hours Devotion at St. Mary's church will open with high mass at 10 oclock Easter Sunday and will close Tuesday evening with procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

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A ripple of delighted laughter inerrupted the witness and drew down
he ire of the judge, but he did not
arry out his threat to clear the
ourtroom of specialors.

scowling.

The boy who waited on Chris at
the garage when we were closing.
Cherry whispered to Fith, as a
slight, short blonde youth took the

the Safety First Garag You were working there the eveng of Thanksgiving Day, November Banning asked.

TIME TABLES

Chicago & Northwestern

99 Sunday only ... 4:45 p. m. 8:12 p. m. PEORIA PASSENGER

802-Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. ex-

800-Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m. ex-

cept Sunday, arriv Dixon 7:20 a. m. ** No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-

class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond and

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND

131 Ex. Sunday ... 3:45 p.m. 4:50 pm.

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon

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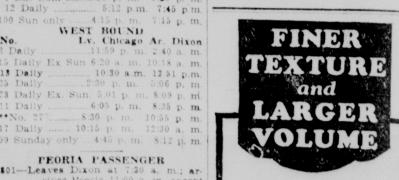
EAST BOUND Lv. Dixon Ar. Chlcage

WEST BOUND 7:15 p. m.

Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

Now, Mr. Rowan, will you tell the just when and under what stances you saw this defen he evening of Thanksgiving

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Polo Personals

Polo-Charles Gunder and Paul Wilson dress to Mount Carrol Wed nesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tavenner spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brooks in Oregon. Mrs. Emma Cross and daughter, Mrs. Alice Stuck, spent Sunday in Haldane with her sister Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minnier had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Brinker of Maryland Station. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and sons Neal and Carl, and Mrs. Nellie Smith spent Monday in Rochelle with friend The funeral of Mrs. Oliver E. Mil ler who passed away Friday morning April 8th at the home of her son, Dr Paul Miller in Chicago, was held at her late residence in Polo Monday

Pherson, oldest daughter of the late Henry and Mary McPherson, passed away Thursday morning, April 7th at her home in Sangamon County, Ill nois, aged 66 years, 2 months and 1 days. She was united in marriag December 21st, 1884, to George Am brose and to them one daughter, Mrs Ada Martz was born. She is survived by her husbannd, her daughter of Au murn, Ill., five grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Sophia Jones of Dixon and ne brother, James McPherson Grad Detour, and many friends. Mrs. Ambrose was formerly of Polo. Mrs. John Wilson delightfully entertained the W. R. C. Circle No. 7 at her home on South Division street Tuesday evening of this week. Delicious refreshments were served. The evening was spent in the usual way with games of different kinds.

Harry Watson of LaCrosse, Wis.,

who was here on business returned home Tuesday night. Mrs. Carrie Ringer who is seriously ill was taken to the Wilgus Sanitarium in Rockford for treatment Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Buck has gone to In-

(The Tinymites have some tea.. in Rockford with his sister Mrs. Elmer

ss, Churchill made her keep her of turiner cross-examination.

Miss Ripley, you have sworn that the bid have sworn that the bid have been secured as buttermaked for the Polo Cooperative Creamery Co. He and his family will move into the bid have property in north

wasn't close enough to actually ris is a guest in the Frank Davi ulleniy. ! home.

minute! You are a very the past twenty-four years, has purchased the Hultgren Studio at Kewanee, and will take possession July ley?"
I got two eyes and I use 'em." the lst.
John Mulnix assumed the duties of John Mulnix assumed the duties of

lon't know. I did not notice."
hat did Miss Cherry wear on furniture store, formerly held by Mr Mulnix.
Mrs. William Castle spent Wednes

trict meeting of the Illinois Telephone Association at Dixon Wednesday: Mrs. Esther White, Misses Hazel Welch. Gertrele Bitter, Ruth Devaney and

one hundred and fifty in attendance

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Donald Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. and over twenty towns were repre- Mrs. Margaret Savage, submitted sented. Miss Pearl Thompson, travel. an emergency appendix operation the Dixon hospital Tuesday evening Frank Davis visited his father at school of instruction and George Cannon of Freeport, President of the Illinois Telephone Association, had charge of the Executive Conference. There was a get together luncheon at the Christian church at 12 o'clock, after which several instrutive talks were given. In the afternoon there was a display of moving nitures, furnished. the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., a

Mrs. Melissa Shaw returned home Wednesday from Mt. Morris where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wearer.

Thelma Pettenger who attends Steward high school was home this week. er, Mrs. Mabel Weaver.
Mrs. Horace Keen spent Thursday | week.
An interesting farm bureau meet- While in France with the Ameri

Chicago Heights is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Jack Savage, seven year old son of being taken to police court.

Most traffic violators in Chicago dress. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Paul Case, Dept. H.47, Brockton, Mass.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?-Matt. 20:15

Andy Miller was a Freeport caller, Tuesday evening, April 12. Farm Advisor Yale entertained the audience with the Ameri can Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have Wednesday,
Mrs. Ben Rubendall and son Ralph,
Mrs. Thos. Naylon spent Thursday
morning in Freeport.

Bracken mo.

Wisor Yale entertained the audience given this to thousands with wonder this lunch was served by the committee. Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Larson and Mrs.

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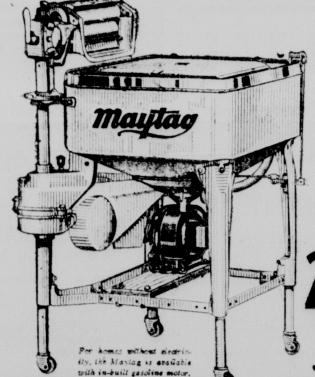
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6:30 p. m.WJZ (454.2) New York, Roxy's gang, also KYW and chain. 7:15 p. m .- WHA (535), Madison,

7:40 p. m.-WEAF (491.5) New Hire's Harvesters also WTAM and chain.

8 p. m .- WEAF (491.5), New York, & P. Gypsies, also WTAM and

8:30 p. m.-WJZ (\$54.2) New York, light opera, also KDKA and chain. 9 p. m .- WEAF (491.5) New York. opera "Tales of Hoffman" also WSAI program. and chain.

9:30 p.m. - WSUI (484) Iowa City, Bohemian band.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 p. m. WBAL Baltimore-Sandman circle orchestra. WGHP Detroit-Dinner radio school: markets. WHK Cleveland-Orchestra.

KDKA Pittsburgh-Concert WBZ Springfield - Forum; dance WMCA New York-String ensem le: Chinaland orchestra.

WWJ Detroit-Concert. WEBH Chicago-Children's club. WGY Schenectady-Scores. WTAM Cleveland-Vaudeville. KMA Schenandoah -- Songs: farm

wcae Pittsburgh—Concert. WTIC Hartford-Trio; news; solo WEAF-New York-Dinner music

"A western story." WIP Philadelphia-Baseball talk linner music; farm markets. WCX Detroit—Dinner concert. WNYC New York—Health talk; markets; Italian lessons.

6:00 P. M. WIBO Chicago-Italian and Span-WGHP Detroit-Musicale

WHK Cleveland-Orchestra. WHAD Milwaukee-Organ WCAU Philadelphia - Orchestra WSM Nashville Bedtime story; con

WEAO Columbus-Unclee Al; sic: farm talk WPG Atlantic City-Organ recital

WGN Chicago - Stocks: children's KDKA Pittsburgh-Sacred songs; farm markets. CNRA Moncton, N. B .- French bed

time stories. WBZ Springfield - Mirthmakers;

WJAX Jacksonville-Dances hour. KNX Los Angeles-Vocal and in-

WMCA New York-Dolly Kay entertainers. WLS Chicago - Markets; organ

sports; orchestra. CKCL Toronto-Musical. WDAF Kansas City-School of the

WJJD Chicago-Organ; petite sym-WRNY New York-Orchestra; Lid-

WMBF Miami-Orchestra WTAM Cleveland - Friederich Janssen orchestra. WHT Chicago - Organ; markets;

WSB Atlanta-School of the

WMAQ Chicago-Organ; orchestra, travel lecture IZ New York Talk of To-Be-Weds. To KDKA, To WGR and chain. WBZ. KYW. WCAE Pittsburgh-Concert

chestra; Uncle .Kay-Bee. WRC Washington-Talk; orches-WTIC Hartford-Orchestra.

WOC Daveuport-Musical Chan-WEAF New York-Vocal: French with the state of the state of

KYW Chicago-Bedtime story; din mer concert. 7:00 p. an.

WIBO Chicago-Ensemble; solo t; lyric trio. WBAL Balimore—Trio. WMBB Chicago-Ensemble, WORD Chicago—Recital.
WCAU Philadelphia—Talk; old-

time hongs; piano. WSM Nashville-Studio program; finner concert. WEAO Columbus-Travel lecture;

WPG Atlantic City-Concert. WLIB Chicago-Concert, ensemble; rice club. KOIL Council Bluffs - Markets;

ncle Jack: instrumental. KOA Denver-Stocks: dinner con-CNRA Moncton, N. B .- Mount Al

College program. WSAI Cincinnati-Musical. WJAX Jacksonville-Popular WMCA New York-Musical. WLS Chicago - May and June:

Etude radio hour, CKCL Toronto-Orchestra. WKBW Buffalo-Concert WEHB Chicago Orchestra. WRNY New York-Edison hour of

WGY Schenectady-French course from Union College. WMBF Miami, Fla.—Concert. WCCO St. Paul—Musical.

WLW Cincinnati-Variety KPO San Francisco-Concert; chil- | chestra.

CFAC Calgary — Dinner concert: ert; Radiograph for the children. KLDS Kansas City—Fairy stories;

WQJ Chicago—Specialties.
WJZ New York—Stromberg-Garlon hour. To KYW.
WCAE Pittsburgh—Recital. Davenport-Musicale WCFL Chicago-Concert trio

Gone are the **BILIOUS DAYS**

worth orchestra. To WWJ. Great KGO Oakland-Book talk; surprise coments in history. To WWJ.-

WJR Detroit-Orchestra. WOW Omaha-Bridge lesson. WNYC New York-Baseball results: orchestra.

WTAG Worcester-Musical . 8:00 p. m. WBBM Chicago—Modern music WHT Chicago-Variety WBAL Baltimore-Jubilee singers WIDO Miami, Fla.-Organ; rchestra.

WGHP Derroit-Orchestra. WHK Cleveland-Vocal duets. WORD Chicago-Musical. WHAD Milwaukee-Organ WPG Atlantic City-Trio. KUOA Fayetteville, Ark.-Music

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich .-Sacred Hour. KOIN-Portland, Ore.-Concert WBZ Springfield-Boston City Club KFAB Lincoln, Neb .- University o

Nebraska program. WCBD Zion, Ill.—Ensemble and so-WFHH Clearwater-Variety CKCL Toronto-Orchestra.

KGO Oakland , Calif. - Little symphony orchestra. WJJD Chicago-Musical hou WLWL New York-Negro spirit-

als; violinist. WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra KPO San Francisco-Information orchestra. WMAQ Chicago-Orchestra. WJZ New York-Grand opera.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Symphonic WBAP Fort Worth-Quarter KGW Portland-Concert WEAF New York - "Everdady

To WGN, WOC. WIP Philadelphia - Little phony orchestra.
WNYC New York-Talk; Gedney WHO Des Moines-Orchestra:

cordeon and popular songs. 9:00 p. m. WBBM Chicago—Dance hour WHT Chicago—Orchestra. WBAL Baltimore-Band. WABQ Philadelphia -Hassenpfeffer"; "Laff club. WHK Cleveland-Studio

WHAD Milwaukee - Piano WCAU LPhiladelphia - Entertair rs; orchestra. WSM Nashville—Pianist. WGN Chicago—Musical program

CNRR Regina-Vocal and

CNRA Moncton, N. B .- Dance hour WBZ Springfield-German singing WJAX Jacksonville-Concer

WMCA New York-Italian hour Toronto-Musical. WEBH Chicago-Orchestra; ter program.
WRNY New York-Songs;

KTHS Hot Springs-Concert. WLWL New York-Concert. WMBF Miami-Orchestra. WCCO St. Paul-Musical. KPO San Francisco-Concert, WMAQ Chicago-Vocal and instru

To KYW. Dance orchestra. KMA Shenandoah-May's mandolin

KFI Los Angeles-Orchestra WFAA Dallas-Radio play. WOC Davenport-Musical program

New York-The Cavalcade WIP Philadelphia-Movie broadcast dance orchestra.

WCX Detroit—Red Apple club.

WOW Omaha-Popular and old-

time music; talks.
WNYC New York-Soloists. 10:00 p. m. WBBM Chicago—Orchestra.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra. WPCH New York- Vocal; dance

WHAD Milwaukee-Orchestra. WCAU Philadelphia - Dance or WPG Atlantic City-Dance orches-

WGN Chicago - "Sam 'n Henry musical varieties.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

CNRR Regina—Theater hour WBZ Springfield-Orchestra. KNX Los Angeles-Variety

WJAX Jacksonville-Dance hour WHCA New York-Orchestra. WFHH Clearwater - Dance pro CKCL Toronto-Theater hour. KGO Oakland-The Pilgrims. WRNY New York-Broadway night KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.-Orches-

planist: specialties. WTAM Cleveland-Revue. WHT Chicago-Billie and Dannie; weather reports.

KHJ Los Angeles—Classical. WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis—Novelties by the "Trustodians."
KPO San Francisco—Organ.

WCAE Pittsburgh-Orchestra. KFI Los Angeles-String quarter WRAP Fort Worth-Musical WCFL Chicago-Vocal and instru-

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WJJD Chicago-Variety. WHT Chicago Pat and Al.

TUESDAY DRAWS **RUNNING STARS**

National Championship at Stake in Race to be Held in East

Boston, April 18-(AP)-At the stroke of noon on April 19 the crack of a pistol in a little town 26 miles runners in the thirty-first annual long-distance classic of America-

the American Marathon.
At the end of the long grind over olling Massachusetts c side from Hopkinton to Ashland through South Framingham, Natick Wellesley, Wellesley Hills, Newton and Brookline to the heart of Bos trophy of the Boston Athletic ason. With it will go the nation al marathon championship, since the Amateur Athletic association has designated the race this year as the

national title event. The headliner this year is that reteran of veterans, Clarence De-Mar, who boasts a marathon record

will be 40 years old in June. equally in the spotlight is sters from their feet last year with his victory over both DeMar and Al-Stenroos, great Finnish runner ecord that lowered DeMar's mark and ranks as the fastest time ever re- who scored nine in the 9th. corded for the marathon distance— A similar wallop was applied by the 2 hours, 25 minutes 40 2-5 seconds. Pirates who in the eighth turned de-DeMar's record in 1924 was 2 hours, feat into an 9-3 victory over the

Nova Scotia youth took up the Melrose compositor's challenge by sending in his signed entry blank.

A batting rally had no place in the McGraw at Detroit.

Miles will have a fellow Nova Scois coming der from Green Harbor, Newfoundland.
Walter S. Nissen of the Brown Flying Field. Quantico, Va. Harold J.
Which the Yankees and Athletics kept
Saturday Illiois will tackle the Bailer-Bauer of Lakewood, Ohio; Dan up their rapid hitting by beating to makers.

Clancy of New York and "Frenchy" Red Sox and Senators respectively Lamoureaux of Portchester,

are others entered in the event.

Major Standings

Boston ,600 Yanks, 14. Philadelphia Cincinnati

Vesterday's Results Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1, Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia Vesterday's Results Philadelphia, 13; Washington, 3,

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 1 New York, 14: Boston, 2. Games Today Detroit at Cleveland, Boston at New York .

offering team prizes as well as indi ridual trophies.

Seen From Press Boxes in Major League Ball Parks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Miles, 21 years old, Sydney year because teams are playing their Mines, Nova Scotia, who swept dope- most spectacular baseball in theunnal Apparently safe on the long end of Association 5-3 count after the eighth the and Olympic champion. Miles set a Browns lost 12-5 to the White Sox for the opening of Chicago's 1927 page 1927 to the White Sox for the opening of Chicago's 1927 page 1927 pag A similar wallop was applied by the a 35 day meeting.

DeMar announced that he would Whie they led all the way in best-DeMar announced that he would Whie they led all the way in best-try to beat Miles this year. The Brooklyn 7-2, the Braves also spring from Rocky Kansas, may de-

tian, Major Ramsdale of North Syd-ney, as a competitor. Another com-petitor. Shelby Boucher, is coming der.

Reds. which the world champions baseball game of the season is need out saturday. Purdue still will be in the curtain raiser with Michigan instead

N. Y., 14-2 and 13-3. An encouraging feature, says Tom Detroit, the Tigers hitting the Ind-Kanaly of the Boston Athletic as- ians ace, Uhle, for 14 hits in seven bout here tonig

runners never heard of before in na- cidentally playing their first full game states as the world's 118 pound cham tinal marathon events. The Boston in six attempts.

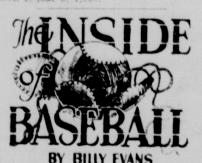
Athletic association continues its policy of stimulating competition by Phillies, with a batting average of Composition team today is uncrew

BASEBALL LEADERS ting-Sande, Phillies 667; Foth Runs scored-Hornsby, Giants: Ty son, Giants; Cuyler, Pirates, 7 each;

Hits-Tyson. 400 Kamm, White Sox, 5 167 zella, Yanks, 2: Hale, Athletics,

Home runs - Hornsby, Webb, Cubs, 2 each; Gehrig, Yanks Simmons, Athletics, 2 each. Goslin, Judge and Bluege, Ser

lost 100; per cent 1000; Hoyt, Yanks



eive a salary for his services?
2. What team first toured the ountry playing exhibition games?

3. When did players from this ountry introduce the game abroad? 4. What is regarded as the firs What was the record of this

he head of the sporting goods firm earing his name. The first extended tour in base Washington, D. C., who traveled ov

In 1874 the Bostons and Ath tics of Philadelphia invaded Eng The Cincinnati Red Stockings

This team won 87 games, lost

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to FRANCE by ABAMS

a former doughboy who is going Mack to France as an

A narrow-gauge train

worked all during the war as a gard- appraisive gaze of the peasants. ner for the Zeppelins. His skill is pritory around Delleau was being | Madame, Jenny sals pas! ?

An Italian, employed by the French in their boxes. ay to explode a huge shell that Le une had discoverd. He had his ockets full of detenators and fuses nd with amazing carelessness, which 'No danger at all " he told Leigune

pedaled away to mbre duds. "Is he still around?" Leieune was "Yes," the old gardener replied out he was very badly scattered in

EDITOR'S FOTE: This is the an ex-service man who is going

League by playing a 3-3 tie with the New York Glants yesterday, the Steel workers rom Bethlehem, Pa., linched and his teammates from Cambridge

will have four days for practice. ship fight here between Mickey Walk titleholder, and Joe Dundee of Balimore was wired vesterday to Jack Franklin, presidentt of the Olympic

Tied to the log was a leather pouch

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War or no war, since time began the Germans in 1914 and sunken eyes staring up to meet the arly days after the war when the times, et diz sous. Pas compree, After ten years that store of army Rochelle-

> State Route 2 Reported Under Water at LaSalle Mendota, III.—Heavy rains have Bernard Ollman made lakes of many fields in this Francis Murphy

Big Wholesale Produce Co. May be Bankrupted

ly delayed. The Illinois River is re-

leaped astride his bicycle and ported overflowing routes 2 and 7

ago-A petition of involuntary ankruptcy was filed in federal court the largest wholesole produce houses

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Thomas Roberts, DeKalb Farm Advisor, was the official judge of the contest his five high awards

Team Scoring Robert Stakemiller 217 D'xonlying Gail Ogan
Team Total-1282, 293 Milledgeville-Wm. Hawkins La Vern Steinhagen 241 French is as jumbled as the herring ! De Langhoff Harold Hunter Frank Countryman 265 Amboy-Farm work has been great-Individuals Whole Contest

Gail Ogan, Dixon K. Diehl, Lanark Kenneth Detweiler, Dixon Harold Hunter, Rochelle Garvie Crandall, Elmer Brock, Mt. Carroll Paul Alexander, Rochelle 219 Robt, Stakemiller, Mt. Carroll 217 De Langhoff, Rochelle . Individuals, Legumes Gail Ogan, Dixon _____ 293 Kenneth Dilsworth, Mt. Carroll _ 278

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SYNOPSIS

ful, red-headed—is the meteor of the that swung against her cheeks as Garden City tennis tournament. A poetical, queerly spiritual girl is Mary, despite her physical prowess. She has grown up with tennis balls. Her mother died sewing them for a living, that Mary might be a lady. Her spirit lives on in Mary. Mary's impish brother, Robert, gets her ac- deed." quainted with Wally Mason, a Wally grinned and toucled the young man who has watched the little chap's head. Wally thinks Mary's goddess walk is due to tennis; but fascination for you, eh, Mr. Ma-Mary, who habitually pretends to son?" asked Bob, looking up at his talk to her dead mother, knows new friend. who set her feet on mountain tops!

you are unaware, and when you awake, lo, you have a strange bedfellow.

"Not me! Not with me it won't! I shall be ever ahead—feet. I shall attribute it to that?"

"I should think that would be be quicksilver. Life is never quick- highly probable, Mr. Mason." silver. Life is sodden. I will walk I will, mother!"

Life was simple now. So much ert!" more than it had ever been. Mary swinging easily with no encum- ert. "Good-bye, Mr. Mason." There had been a time when she will ask you to come again." was weighted down to earth. The "Oh, Robert!"
"He does want to come, Mary. I sodden mass of her mother, from know he does!

who couldn't see behind the sea-Mary Sullivan - slender, beauti green eyes, and the red-gold hair she walked, and the firm little red mouth. Tennis for those who trod the earth.

> "Very kind of you to walk home with us, Mr. Mason." Young Bob, beaming. "Very kind of you in-

"My head seems to have a sort of

"Well, yee," said Wally. "I think I'd call it that. A sort of fascination. Fact is, Robert," and he look-Life pounces on you, Mary, while is, that all—uh—most red heads do have a fascination for me. Would you attribute it to the fact that mine own shock is so nondescript?" And he waited anxiously for young Robert's reply to that. "Would you

Bob, you funny infant!" the mountain tops with the clouds. The mists seemed to gently eddy in Mary's eyes. "How mother would have loved you, young Rob-

Dusk had sifted down, had setresolved to walk the high places, tled gently on tree and walk and her steadfast soul assured her when they stopped before the small that she could. Alone and free, green cottage at the end of the street. "This is home," said Robbrances. Life was simple now, shook hands gravely. "I hope Mary

whom life had been drained. It! "I do, young Bob. I want to come



"I should like to come again and talk to you-"

called it her Soul: Thus. With earth." the large S. Before that it had been her insides. "My insides hurt, Mason talks to me and looks at mother, when you come home tired Mary!" He said good-bye again and with the lines on your face." There begged Mr. Mason to excuse him, learned to watch for the new ones. early that afternoon, and he She had learned to sit on mother's thought he'd better find out if lap and smooth them out. Their everything had gone well while he ugliness repelled her. She had was away. cried, "They're ugly, mother."

Soft little fingers pressing them beautiful in the world, Wally knew, out. But they wouldn't leave. A than Mary's head against the backthin network of furrows on fore- ground of the high green hedge. head, and about the pale eyes, and the parenthesis about the mouth worming in more and more deeply, "I'm just tired, Baby. Mother's not ill. Just tired."

"You're always tired, mother. Baby wants to play," and young It was good to look down into her ly away and sitting her in a corner with the tennis balls that rolled about so merrily. Tennis balls and mother, irrevocably bound together. Mother sewed them. Hundrede of them. Boxes of tennis balls script hair fell across his forehead, stacked high in the living room, and he brushed it impatiently away. and beneath the desk, and behind the clothes tree in the hall. "I why—" A faint flush glowed can't go, sweetheart. You go. You beneath the firm tan of her cheeks.

Tennis balle and mother. Tennis smile she gave him. balls and Mary, but with what a difference. The sunlight and free most like Robert, thought Mary, dom of the courts for Mary, with and warmed to this very long, thin the balls already sewn. "Mother young man with the nondescript sewed her life away that I might shock of hair and the very eager have my heritage of sunshine, and blue eyes. He had just come to

light promised her silver, too, those mental picture of the gold of Manights when Mary mused upon her ry's head and the green of her eyes destiny which was to be molded by and the misty way in which they her own firm, tanned fingers.

That was the lilt of Mary's walk. All that, you see. And what Wally Mason read into the elastic tread was tennis. Well, tennis for those

had hurt Mary's incides. Now she | again more than anything else on

"Funny," thought Bob, "that Mr. Mary but he hadn't seen his cat since

> Mary and Wally Mason were left alone. There was nothing more

"Miss Mary?"

"Yes, Mr. Mason?" Her eves were so sweet when they looked at a fellow with that swimming green sea mistiness. "I should like eyes and know that their frankness was equaled in his.

"I should like to have you-" "Say Wally!" he pleaded, looking

go and take Davie. Mother has to "Why-of course, Wally." And there wasn't a hint of coquettry in the

I shall take all of it, oh, all of it!"

What are you going to do with the Daily Herald. He boarded at the Garden City House. He was "I shall fashion it and shape it to suit my ends. Life will be as wax in my hands, and I will wrench from it the key of the sluices that will pour gold into my lap, gold enough in payment for mother.

That is what I am going to do with That is what I am going to do with the tennis tournament assignment! fe."

Oh, Lord! Life was rich! Life was good! And he left with the looked at one.

As for Mary, yes, Life was good she thought.

(To be continued)

There's a certain joy in sheer physical exhaustion, too, that we office workers get so little of! We get fagged in mind, yes. But we don't get our muscles into such a state of tiredness that they throb. And just because we don't, neither do we get the thrill of eating a dinner when we are so tired we almost go to sleep over the baked potato, nor the thrill of a warm bath with bath salts doing a warm bath with bath salts doing deal with drama, romance and fable. everything within their power to make us forget the dirt in which we have delved all day. Then the thrill, like no other, of an hour or so to read in bed, dead tired, utterly relaxed in cool sheels—well, that's the way one feels after just an occasional day of it. But here's announcing by B. F. Shaw Prtg Co. Order early.

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By Blosser

By Small

By Taylor



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well, it's just as I yold

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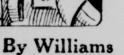


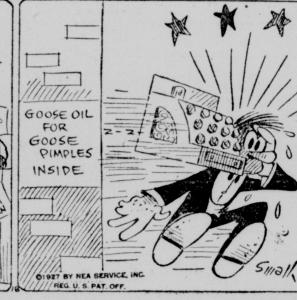
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

she should telephone her mother

the added report of Navratil on her

her. She lifted the receiver of the

phone-it was an extension-and

was startled to hear Nyda's voice.

sharp and angry, rapping out a per-

emptory command. "Now, Haten. Eddie. I've told you not to call

me here. I'll meet you like I promised..."

Billy replaced the receiver as

noiselessly as possible. So Winnie

had been right. Nyda was going

out with Banning. But why did she want to lie about it? T. Q. had

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girla, much to the angulah of Hilly, who is infatuated with him. When Billy returns to her mother's home for a flying visit, she is irked by its plainness. CLAY CURTIS, and of the atore owner, has distuherited himself and is living with the Wells famility in the poor section of the town, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Billy is discouraged because PROF. NAVRATIL tells her she will have to work hard five years before she can attain her goal. At the inucheon table, Billy learns that Dal and Winnie Shelton are going skatting. When Dal includes her and Nyda in the invitation, both refuse, though Hilly is tormented with the knowledge that Winnie will have Dal to herself. Billy learns she is the only one of the three girls invited to the Bradieys to a dance. Raiph Truman asks her to go. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY WHEN Billy went to her room to change the autumn leaf eve-

"Mignon! May I interrupt for just a moment?"

"Neither am I, Mrs. Meadows," was still curved in a clasp of the I suppose—get me used to a high- his lips.

And Nyda most certainly had been engaged to Eddie Banning. Why. everyone in the store knew that. Of course, Billy mused, the agreement which the girls had signed had specifically stated that they were not to marry during the year,

But an engagement was not a mara hopeless puzzle. She took her violin and began to practice the scales to which Navratil had sen-

tenced her. utes when Mrs. Meadows, in a the hall, opposite the drawing like to think of you as a boyish lit. son,

"So sorry to interrupt you, my of spending most of his leisure me for the skating party." dear, but would you mind practic hours. and since my room is just across She paused. delicately, with uplifted brows and made of her fingering and bowing, called at twelve, and Miss Shelton rushing into the library where the

turbed you," Billy apologized. rigidity. "About the dance tonight, dear girl." Mrs. Meadows stepped into just a moment?" That low, caress came." Billy smiled with sudden reglorious year. Suddenly she knew the room, shut the door and low- ing, deep voice that was like no lief. "And I suppose she forgot, what she must do. She slipped out ered her voice confidentially. "As other voice in the world. an artist, a person of very great | She did not hear his footsteps on him, forlornly, talent, you will undoubtedly be the soft, thick rug. Before she "Just this once?" he begged, room and up the stairs. asked into homes that will not wel- knew that he was near, he stood "There will be so many days to come Nyda and Winnie. They are before her, his black eyes smiling practice." dear girls, of course, but not-not somberly. His lean, brown, satin- "Hello, there. Dal!" Winnia's

Billy cut in flatly. "If I receive bow above the violin. Very gently invitations from the inner circle, he disengaged the bow from her I'll not suffer any illusions about it. relaxed fingers and laid it on the adopt one of those three girls as I'll know I'm expected to pay my music rack. Then, smiling a little, my daughter when the year is up, way with my fiddle. Good practice, whimsically, he raised her hand to and that's final. I want to know She snatched her hand away; and

Mrs. Meadows shrugged, then sur- bling. "You mustn't do that!" Her prised the girl by turning back to voice shook with anger, but her be in the twilight of the room, her her and kissing her on the cheek. traying eyes pleaded with him not "Now why," Billy thought, her to believe what her lips said. hand unconsciously going to her "Your hands are like white butcheek, "why did she do that? She terflies," he told her. "I've said

two whoops about any of us. What's gnon?" she up to? Oh, I'm getting to be a "Why do you call me that?" She suppressed violence. catty and suspicious little beast! reached for the bow but her hands Billy shrugged and gave it up as Get wise to yourself, Billy!" were shaking so that she was chair, let them see that she was She marched down the stairs, ashamed and clasped them tightly there, when the door into the

lugging her precious violin, a sheaf at her sides. She had played for only five minwas the first room on the left of so very little. And because I do not died there, trying to think, to reapurple silk negligee, knocked at her door and sweetly asked:

the hall, opposite the drawing like to think of you as a boyish littroom, and opening into the library. the girl named Billy. But I've come where T. Q. had been in the habit to beg you to join Miss Shelton and daughter. She Nyda and Winnie the hall, opposite the drawing like to think of you as a boyish littroom.

an ingratiating but somehow un made of her ingering and bowing, caned at twelve, and shee states of a quarrel continued. wrist, stiffening the fluttering fin relay my invitation to you and If she told him that she knew his "Certainly. I'm so sorry I dis gers of her left hand into graceful Miss Lomax. I thought of course plans he would call it off, undoubtshe had done so." "Mignon! May I interrupt for "The reporters and photographers Winnie and herself out of their

I've got to practice," she reminded of her chair, snatched up her violin,

smooth hand took the hand that high, tinkling voice came from the next chapter.

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doorway. "I'm ready. Sorry you can't come, Billy.

When they had gone, Billy doggedly practiced scales, but she no longer furrowed her brow over Navratil's many criticisms and instructions. She played mechanically, while she tortured herself with pictures of Dal and Winnie skating together on river ice.

"Ob!" she exclaimed at last, disgusted with herself. "What a preclous fool I am! Here I am in love with Clay Curtis, who probably doesn't know I exist except as a pair of hands to play the fiddle. and then I go making a fool of myself over the first new man I meet. What the devil's he done to me anyhow? Cast a voodoo spell over me?"

She practiced for two hours without stopping, then went for a brisk walk in the grounds, scuffing snow viciously as her galoshes plowed through drifts in the gardens. At four she felt entirely same and in high good humor with herself, for she believed she had routed Dal Romaine from her blood. She practiced for another hour, keeping her mind on her music for at least forty minutes of that time, then, tired and drowsy, she went to sleep, without in the least intending to do so, curled like a contented kitten in one of the big, overstuffed chairs, drawn up to a window overlooking the front lawn. She snapped off the light in the floor lamp, which she had drawn up to her music rack, and the room in which she slept her first deep sleep in days was gray with early twilight.

She was dreaming of Dalhart Romaine, a strange Dal, dressed in queer robes, seated before an idol. his sleek dark head swathed in a turban of many colors. Funnythe idol looked like T. Q. Curtis. It spoke, and the voice was T. Q.'s. gruff, stern, clipped she could MA hear the words -"I tell you, Pres, there's no use

arguing and quarreling about this thing any more. I'm going to what's going to become of my,

"Don't be difficult, my dear," drew back a little, flushed and trem-It wasn't a dream. Billy blinked sleep-dazed brain groping for the meaning of the incredible words she had heard.

"And I'm old enough to do as I doesn't look as if she really cares that to you before, haven't I, Mi- please with the money I made myself," she heard T. Q. say with

library opened and closed with a of music and the tall iron stand to "Mignon?" His voice was very bang. She sank back into the hughold the sheets. The music room tender. "Because you are so little, ging comfort of the big chair, hud-

"You thought of it rather late." Were on probation as candidates for ing in the music room downstairs? She was absorbed in her playing. Billy reminded him, trying to re- his name and his fortune. She I always take an afternoon nap. her brow furrowed with a frown of gain her impudence and truculence, would have to tell him that she had concentration as she tried to recall "Pardon!" he contradicted her heard. But the thought did not all of the criticisms Navratil had gravely. "I asked for you when I send her tumbling out of the chair,

> edly. She would cheat Nyda and and sped noiselessly out of the

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was shocked early Friday morning when the word was passed from one to another that Will Watson had committed suicide during the night.

For a number of years Will had complained of being in poor health, but continued to work when he could secure work. Monday he complained of feeling worse than usual, having had an affliction strike him the night previous which affected his speech nd which he thought was a stroke cian and continued to work, having planned many jobs to do during the spring and summer months. It is thought by friends that possibly an other severe attack of illness caused im to commit the dreadful act. His

body, rigid in death, was found Fri day morning by his brother John, hanging by a rope from a rafter in the kitchen of his home where he resided alone. The lamp was still burning in the room. Dr. F. M. lanker was immediately summoned, and he at once cut the rope and let the body down finding that death had come several hours before. Coroner Banker timpanelled a jury compris-ing F. D. Kelley, as foreman, F. H. Senger, C. E. Phillips, L. J. Miller, Wm. Holley and George Zoeller. Their verdict was that death was caused by strangultion.

Billy, as he was familiarly called, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, both of whom preceded him in death. He was born in Franklin Grove, Ill., January 9, 1870, and died April 8, 1927, having at-tained the age of fifty seven years, two months and twenty nine days. His sister, Mary Elizabeth, with with whom he had lived in the old homestead more than twenty years, expired February 1, 1923 and since that time the poor unfortunate fellow has lived alone. Of the eleven chil-dren in the Watson family, he was the tenth to die, one brother John of this place surviving. A nephew, Arthur Watson, and a grand-nephew,

but his own; he was good natured, always a word of cheer for all, he was good, never known to do an into a friend. He will be greatmissed by a number of people for whom he worked most faithfully. Funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. V. Sitler of the Methodist church having charge of the services. The male quartet, comprising Rev. L. V. Sitler, F. J. Blocher, Charles Sunday and Bela R. Halderman, render ed two appropriate numbers. The pall bearers were: F. D. Kelley, C. E. Phillips, W. W. Phillips, H. H. Dy-sart, L. L. Durkes and F. H. Senger.

atives here that Ralph Myers had died at a sanitarium at Des Moines, Iowa, and that burial was at Dysart, Iowa. Ralph was the son of Lewis formerly of this place, where Ralph grew to boyhood and attended the school at this place. He was a soldier of the World War where he contracted the disease which caused his death April 5. Joseph Riddles-barger and Mrs. E. O. Orner are ele and aunt of the deceased.

Interment was made in the local

Miss Josephine Durkes, who is attending school at Normal, Ill., is enjoying the spring vacation at the ome of her mother, Mr. Elizabeth

will meet next Thursday afbrnoon April 21 at the home of Mrs. John Watson.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan

Grove and Ashton Methodist church- given. es Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the local church. The cantata is directed by Rev. Loyal V. Sitler, pastor of the church, with Mrs. W. L. Moore as accompanist. The follow-

ing is the program:
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The reception of members into the fellowship of the church will be the opening part of the Sunday evening services, then the Easter cantata.

Sunday school at 9:30.

The Honor Poll of the grades de partment of the local school for the nenth of March as follows: Room 1—1ts grade: Chronister, Courtney Schaeffer, Elea-

nor Yocum, 2nd grade—Georgia Pet-erman, Clark Wasson, Elmer Keller; 3rd grade-Kenneth Wasson. Room 2-Martha Delauder, Scott Smith, Luctle Buck, Bernell Cluts, Jack Kelley, Bernice Cluts, Lucille Yocum, Scott Stultz. Not absent, nor

From 3-Ruth Hunt, Kathryn Keller, June Conlon, George Ives, Willar Krehl, Kenneth Hood, Helen Senger. Not absent, nor tardy— Margaret Brecunier, Phyllis Johnson, Leon Phillips, Kenneth Wil-

Mrs. Frank Dysart of Chicago is

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Seng- Kelley, 35; H. C. Stultz, 12; Mrs. Mrs. Susan Brecunier is reported

Mrs. Charles Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell and daugh-

was have been informed that O. Park were Tuesday and Wednesday D. Lahman has purchased the Arthur D. Lahman has purchased the Arthur visitors at the home of his sister, Dugdale lot in the southwest part Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz.

Arthur Watson, and a grand-nephew, Richard Rayster, are bereft of an uncle and a good friend.

William was possessed of a good many good traits. He was ever willing to do a favor for a friend; he was honest—never wanting anything was honest—never wanting anything was honest—never wanting anything was nonest—never wanting anything was nonest—nev

here are hoping to hear of the re-covery of the little girl. The Gypsy Rover, a musical com-edy in three acts, is to be presented worth league institute grounds. by the pupils of the high school, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at :00 p. m. in Lincoln hall with the friends at Downers Grove. ollowing character caste:

Spratt: -Margaret Banker, Marto, Meg's husband-Lowell

Meg, an old Gypsy woman-Helen

Sinfo, Gypsy lad, in love with Zara leorge Knouse; Rob, the Gypsy rover, afterwards,

Sir Gillert Howe-Herman Schafer; Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Martindale-Pauline Trostle: Lord Craven, a "don'tchaknow" English dude—Kenneth Gross;

Sir George Martindale, and English gentleman-Carl Sunday; Nina, Sir George's second daughter

-Golda Graves; Captain Jerome, of the English Army -Glenn Clutz: Sir Toly Lion, a society buttrfly--

Norman Tompkins; McCorkle, a song publisher of London-Leo Gorman Chorus of high school students, six

gypsy boys and gir's (three each) from Mrs. Spangler's room. Solos by Herman Schaffer, Pauline Trostle and Carl Sunday. Duets by Helen Spratt and Lowell Trottnow, Pauline Trostle and Herman Schaffer, Margaret Banker and George Knouse, Golda Graves and Glenn Clutz, Lowell Trot thow and George Knouse. Final trio of Second act—Pauline Trostie, Herman Schaffer and Carl Sunday. chorus sings several times, both The following cantata, "The Easter alone and with the soloists. Between Victory" will be presented by the the various musical parts are several combined choirs of the Franklin spoken passages taken by the cast as

Act I-A Gypsy camp near London Act II-A room in the home of Sir

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ABE MARTIN

Well, ther makin' ladies' shoes out o' sows' ears, so purses out o' th' same material seem destined fer th' near future. Mrs. Em Moots' niece, who left her husband yesterday, wuz in town t'day havin' her muscles snapped back in place.

HELPSAYE

IRDHSIDES

Supt. L. I. Loveland of this place. Scenery of Act I is painted by Mrs. George L. Spangler of this place. Mrs. Frank Dysart of Chicago is day afternoon in the village hall R. visiting at the home of Mrss Amanda W. Smith was re-elected to the office of school director by a good majority. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Price of The following is the result of the lection: R. W. Smith, 100; Charles

Willis Reigle, 1. Miss Emily Banker, who teaches is seriously ill with heart trouble. Irving Boyd of Buckingham visited Sunday at the home of his sister, Banker

Miss 'Della Butler of near Ashton er Miss Hazel were visitors from visited from Friday until Monday at Thursday until Sunday with relatives the home of Miss Faith Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Buck of Oak town and expects to be there this Miss Helen Adams, who teaches

of Steward were in Frankiln Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weitzel were Saturday and Sunday visitors with

Cletus Naylor, brother of A. B. Naylor and Mrs. Lulu Spangler of this place, was killed by a train at Zara, the belle of the Gypsy camp his home town, Aspers, Pa., Thursday He was a mechanic, having been employed for five years in a tile works there. He was slightly deaf and was Huyett will regret very much to

walking between the tracks then step Spoken parts under the direction of ped directly in front of a train coming behind him. The engine and fifteen cars passed over him, Death came while he was being rushed to a visited his relatives here several

times and was well known here. The Triangle class of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Miss Flora Wicker, were entertained Tuesday nnight by Miss Helen Ling at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Progressive bunco was most enjoyed, Miss Ruth Phillips winning first honors and Mrs. Clyde vening dainty refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday have had het pleasure this week of entertain-ing their four grandchildren of Glen Ellyn, this being vacation week for the children and they are dividing the time between Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of this place and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stephens of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were in Dixon visiting at the home of he brother. George Keitzer. They report Mr. Keitzer's condition as very brother.

Henry Withey is reported on the Guy Wasson and George S. Ives transacted business in DeKalb Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters and Roy Cook were Sunday visitors at the Reid March home orth of Nachusa.

William Donegan of Morrison was a Sunday visior at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon. The many friends of Mrs. Charles



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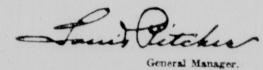
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TODAY.

Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, 1775.

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atory to an operation.

Billy of Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Lee Dierdorff is here from Minnea-

polis, Minn., visiting his little son, Junior, who is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Miss Becky Gilbert of Chicago visited over the week-end at the home of her cousin Joseph Gilbert north of

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeanguenat are moving today from the Mrs. Schrader place to the vacant room of Mrs. Peterman. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maronde will move to the place made vacant by the Jeanguenats. Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey expect

to move to West Chicago the last of the week where they will reside for the summer, at least. Mr. Hussey has secured work at the Hussey lumber yards at Glen Ellyn.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher and

daughter Eva and Helen and Marion Buck were Amboy visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Blocher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ives.
Raymond Stultz of Dixon was a Franklin visitor Friday.

Miss Viola Peterson who teaches school in the high school was a week end guest at the home of her parents at Geneva. Presbyterian church notes: Sunday

school at 9:30. Meeting of the session. at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 Rev. Thomas will take for his text the word "If". An effort is being made to have a 100 per cent attend-

learn that she was taken to the Dixon ance at the communion on Easter Board of Education to hospital to receive treatment preparsed a desire to unite with the churc Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son at this time and any who wish to unite either by confession of faith or

> them Sunday morning.
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> Brethren notes: New Sunday the taught, the school board's newly services will be held in the new audi-ence room for the first time. At the said today. opening of the Sunday school the new

class rooms will be assigned to the Following the Sunday school an Easter program, entitled, "The Sac-

red Flame", under the direction of the program committee will be rend-A change in the time of the evening services from 7 o'clock to 7:30 should be noted. Christian workers, 7:30. Preaching at 8:15.

Printing Co. Payroll Loot of Chicago Thug

Chicago, April 16-(AP)-Two messengers of the R. H. Donnelly Cor-poration, printers, were robbed of a pay roll of \$5,516 today by two robbers, armed with revolvers who over took them as they waited for an ele vator in one of the company's plants. They compelled the messengers to walk up stairs and then fled in an

Four men in an automobile forced a motor car to the curb and robbed Otto Taylor, an officer of the Arcus Ticket Company and a guard of a

Albert Coget, treasurer of a build-ing and loan association, was robbed of \$1,800 and checks totaling \$4,000

roquettes

1 cup very thick white

teaspoon pepper I cup milk

COOKING SCHOOL CECHOES

A Tested Recipe

cups chopped cold chicken 2 tablespoons water

3/4 cup fine bread crumbs

Put chicken through meat grinder. Add celery, nutmeg and

hot White Sauce, and mix well. Season more if necessary. Chill. Form into croquettes or cutlets. Roll in crumbs, dip

in slightly beaten egg diluted with water, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot Crisco (375 to 400 degrees F.) about 5 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. (½ cup chopped cooked mushrooms may be added to this recipe if desired.)

WHITE SAUCE

3/4 teaspoon salt

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flaky pie crust and dainty desserts.

2 tablespoons finely chopped 1 egg

Few grains nutmeg

2 tablespoons Crisco

Give Andrews a Chance Chicago, April 16-(AP)-William McAndrews will be asked to resign children to be baptised should bring has charged, that pro-British and president, W. J. Raymer,

On the other hand, if the charges last night. are found untrue, the board will con-tinue its support of Superintendent McAndrews, and will in the words of President Raymer, "fight to keep him on Streets of Roc in his position even though the mayor is determined to oust him."

during his campaign.

Motorist Arrested When He Asked About Victim

Chicago-William H. Hoyt, memby letter, are requested to meet the session at 10 o'clock. Parents having if it is found, as Mayor Thompson today when he went to the Evanston hospital to inquire concerning Miss Edith C. Lonh, editor of the Young Crusader, a women's Christian Temperance Union publication who was injured by his automobile

on Streets of Rockford

Rockord, Ill., April 16— (AP)— Po-ice Captain Homer Read today issued It is the McAndrews administration of the schools that gave rise to Mayor Thompson's "King George" charges business districts and to warn skaters to exercise caution on the sidewalks Bridge Scores for sale at the B. F. in the residence sections. Numerous omplaints have been received by the

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